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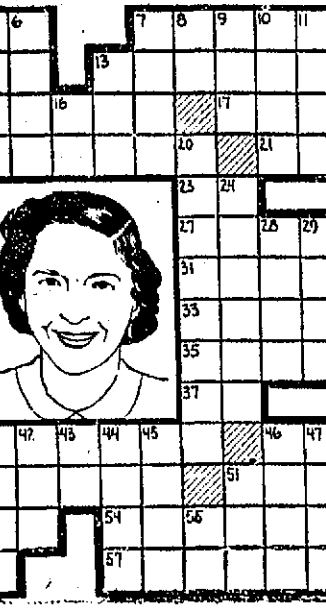
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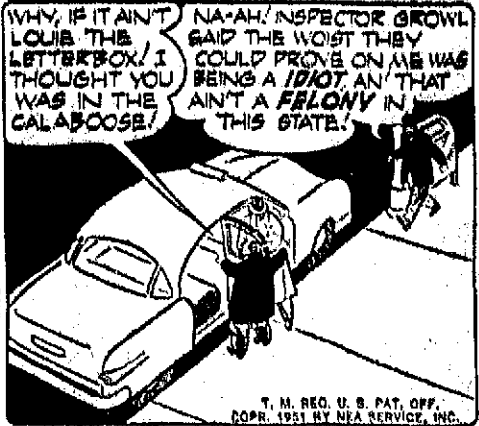
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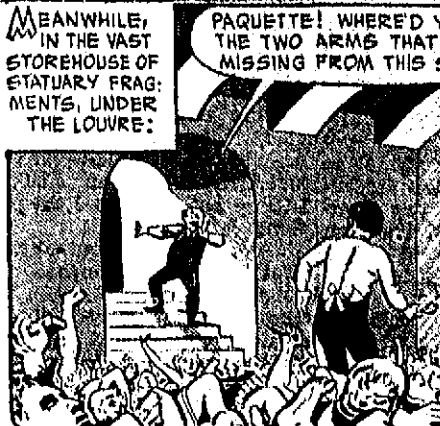
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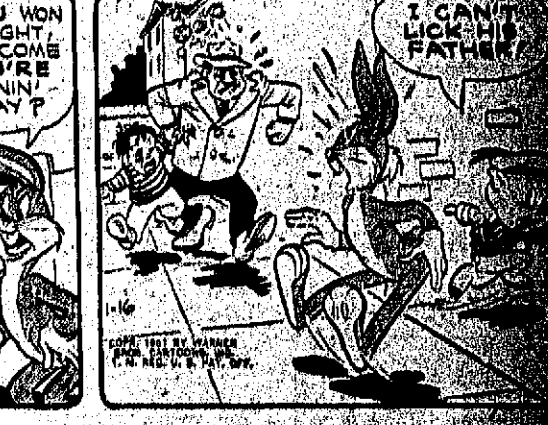
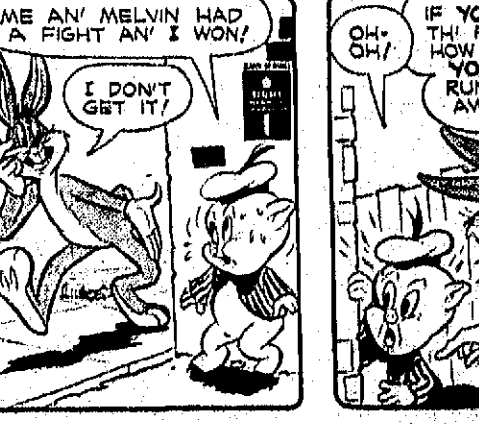
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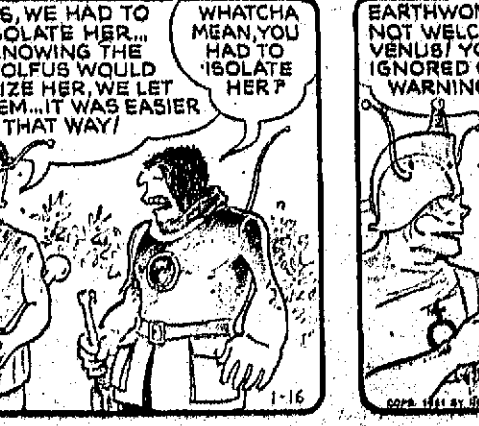
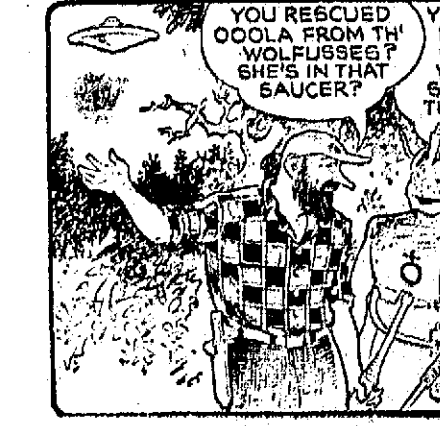
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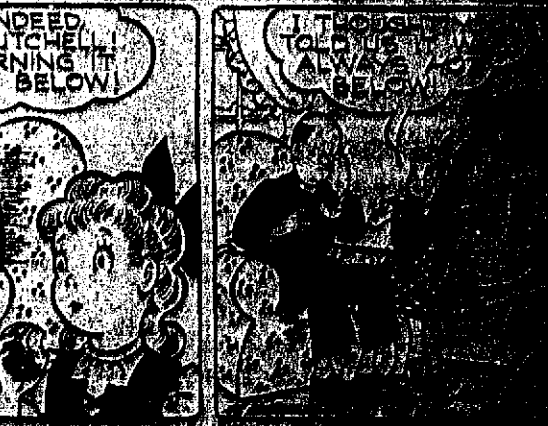
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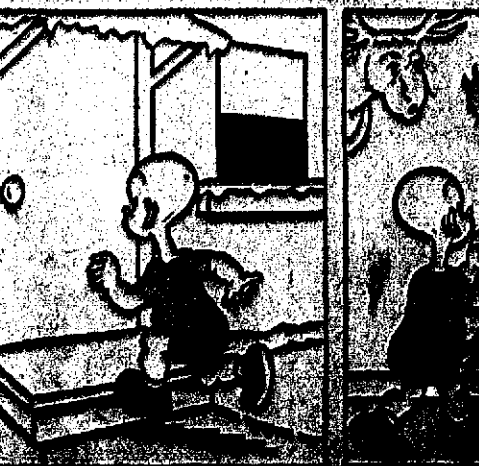
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New York, Jan. 16 — (AP) — A phony

organization, in the familiar guise

of a letterhead society is being

set up to counteract the wrath of

loyal Americans against actors,

dancers, noted war correspondents

with minimal records of experience

under fire, lecturers and

such trash who have been playing

the treacherous game for varying

periods down to the Korean

war and even down to now. The

ostensible purpose is to go after

traitors, but the sleight-of-hand

occurs where the propaganda says

that, of course we must be on

guard to protect innocent persons

from malicious innuendo by hateful

minds who may have ulterior mo-

tives for causing suspicion. To that

end, we must be wary not to con-

tribute to funds for the defense of

persons who defend innocent lib-

erals and thus bring down on

themselves suits for damages.

The names of the principal

founding fathers of this letterhead

band are the same old roster of

Heits, frauds and fools who are

found in other similar fictitious so-

cieties devoted to the same gen-

eral, ultimate perfidious purposes.

I know myself again the case of

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCullough,

of Greenwich, Conn., who were

dragged through the courts by

Paul Draper and Larry Adler and

paid a total expense of \$30,137

and defended themselves. McCullough

was not called these two Commu-

nist clowns but she did call the turn

when one of those cultural high-

schoolman winter-evening scotties

booked them for a show.

The text of her statements is

contained in the pleadings and she

never backed down but undertook

to prove it all. The trial was held

before a federal judge who had

served the New Deal in congress,

and it is putting a pretty face on

maters in any that Hester McCul-

lough got none of the breaks in

his rulings. The result was a dis-

agreement, but Draper and Adler

may have the gall to drag Mrs.

McCullough through the same or-

deal again notwithstanding the

change of sentiment among a re-

markably sensible citizenry who

are at last aroused. In that case,

Hester McCullough must have fi-

nancial support or the American

people will be muzzled by fear of

unpleasant expense. It will be

dangerous to speak out, even against

Communist traitors of the most

flagrant type. Remember Harry

Bridges once said me for calling

him a Communist.

Hester's cause is the cause of

us all, although the cheesecake

Wall Street patriots of Greenwich

who live neighbor to the McCul-

loughs haven't even put up nickels

Aggies Rate
Number One
Cage Spot

New York, Jan. 16 — (AP) — Ok-

lahoma A & M, the new national

basketball leader, faces a stiff test

tonight in St. Louis uni-

versity — and it could turn out to

be a jinx game for the Aggies.

Franklin's Aggies yesterday re-

placed Bradley as the No. 1 team

in the weekly Associated Press

poll. The Florida, Ill., Braves fell

from the top post when, after win-

ning 15 straight games, they lost

to St. John's last Thursday.

Now Oklahoma A & M is work-

ing on a 15-game skid. And the

St. Louis Billikins, ranked No. 8,

could be just the boys to end that

run. They knocked Kentucky out

of the No. 1 spot earlier in the sea-

son.

Bradley still hasn't recovered

from the 69-50 loss to St. John's

after a narrow four-point squeak

past Niagara last Saturday.

The Braves stumbled gain last night,

losing to Detroit, 70-65. On it hap-

pened to Oklahoma A & M.

The Aggies just got past their

last two games against Tulsa and

Drake, winning both by two points

each. Maybe they, too, are running

out of gas.

At any rate, the eyes of the bas-

ketball world — especially those of

Kentucky, Bradley and LIU, group-

ed in order right behind the

Aggies — will be awaiting the out-

come at Stillwater, Okla.

This week's poll of 175 sports

writers and broadcasters was the

closest of the season. Oklahoma

A & M drew 39 first-place votes—

just three more than fourth-ranked

LIU — but piled up 1,084 points to

Long Island's 904.

Second-ranked Kentucky, with 21

first-place votes, finished with 23

points behind A&M, with a 1,001.

The Wildcats scored their fifth

straight victory last night with a

69-44 plastering of Notre Dame.

Bradley, with 1,008 points, collect-

ed only 11 first-place votes, com-

pared to 120 last week. St. John's

received 530 votes and three bids

for the first place.

The rest of the top ten consists

of St. John's, Indiana, Columbia,

St. Louis, North Carolina State and

Kansas State.

Dallas Tex., Jan. 16 — (AP) —

Three of the nation's four major

football bowls plan business as

usual "New Year's Day. But new

NCAA rules governing the post-

season classics may force a change

in the Orange Bowl.

Representatives of the Rose, Cot-

ton, and Sugar said their games

would not be greatly affected.

But an Orange Bowl committee

member said his group was think-

ing of switching from college to

professional teams.

What the new regulations — pro-

viding primarily specific division

of gross receipts and NCAA rep-

resentation in staging the games —

will mean for the minor bowls is

not yet known.

The new regulations were adopt-

ed here last week at the annual

convention of the National Col-

legiate Athletic association. They

provide in the main, that partici-

pating teams share 75 per cent

of the gross receipts and that the

NCAA be represented in the man-

agement of the bowls.

Arthur Ungar, an Orange Bowl

committee member, said it would

be impossible to meet the 75 per cent

demand because the game's spon-

sors must pay 20 per cent for rent

of the Miami-Fla. stadium. That,

he said, would leave just five per

cent for operating expenses.

The largest gift in the recent

response was \$500 from a man-

ufacturer who felt that the game's

cause was actually his own cause.

These gifts are not deductible

from taxable income. They are real

money.

The McCulloughs had to spend

\$8,000 of their own, which was all

they had. I think they should be

reimbursed. Public opinion ran

rather high when the plaintiffs at-

tacked the home where the Mc-

Culloughs live with their own small

child, when it was still an open

question — as it remains to this

day — whether they ever would

owe the Elfin Faun and the Ethel-

Piper anything at all. Draper

and Adler took off the attachment